



AN CANACH



President's Quarterly Message—Louis Russell

From the President's Desk June 2023

Dear Society Members

This spring Highland Games are in full swing, and the Henderson's are being well represented. I attended the Phoenix games, where Clan Henderson was recognized as having the Best Tent. Congratulations to Christian Henderson, RC South Pacific for traveling to Phoenix and Taylor Henderson, new CHS member, for putting the tent together.

The Scholarship Committee has been busy collecting and reviewing scholarship applications. Recently, the committee submitted the names of the applicants to the Executive Committee for final approval. The recipients are being announced in this issue of An Canach. Take some time to review the talented individuals that are studying and working to continue promoting Scottish culture. At this time, I would also like to thank the committee for their hard work. The Scholarship Committee includes Ann Hicks, Christi Heston, Jan Burdette and Mary Henderson (Chair of the Committee). A lot of work and planning goes into this effort, and it is greatly appreciated.

To be effective, Clan Henderson requires members willing to commit some of their time to the Society. Recently, three positions have been filled. Regional Commissioners play an important role insuring effective communication within the CHS members in their region. Two new commissioners have recently been appointed.

Christi Heston was appointed the Regional Commissioner in the Southwest Region. Christi has been a member for many years, has served the Society in other roles (including recent participation on the Scholarship Committee). We look forward to her continued leadership as a Regional Commissioner. Also, thanks to Mike Pollini who is the past Regional Commissioner of the Southwest Region. When he relocated to the Northeast he stepped down as Commissioner of the Southwest Region.

Eric Owens agreed to become the Regional Commissioner in the Midsouth Region. Eric has been a member for 6 years. Eric is an athlete competing in Highland Games promoting Scottish culture and traditions.

Lee Henderson served the Society for many years as the Midsouth Regional Commissioner and has earned the right to step down. Clan Henderson is better thanks to Lee's leadership. Clan Henderson Chaplin is an important role. Recently, Dan Henderson accepted the appointment.

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He has been a member of the society for the past 6 years and regularly attends local highland games. As we were discussing the position, one of the objectives identified is the need to establish a Chaplin Corp. The objective is to appoint additional Chaplin's in each region. This will allow better support for members and reduces the demands on one person to support an organization as large as Clan Henderson Society. Please feel free to contact Dan if you would consider serving as a Regional Chaplin.

The need for improved communication was identified in the CHS Strategic Plan. To improve communication Mark Henderson, VP Operations, has initiated monthly Zoom meetings for the Regional Commissioners. The goal is to foster communication across regions and to create a forum allowing new Commissioners to learn from the more experienced Commissioners. If schedules allow, I encourage all Commissioners to make the effort to participate in these meetings.

Bodyguards plan an important role helping Regional Commissioners and Conveners at highland events. In addition, the Bodyguard organizes members for parades. At a recent RC Zoom meeting Harry Keifer, Head of the Bodyguards, explained the role to the RC's. In addition, Harry agreed to host a clinic for all Bodyguards during the upcoming AGM. This will be a good opportunity for Bodyguards, especially those new to the position, to learn preferred parade formations and to discuss other details of the position. If possible, all Bodyguards are encouraged to attend. The clinic will also be recorded and posted on CHS YouTube for future reference. Clan Henderson Society Annual General Meeting is quickly approaching, September 2-3. This year we will gather at The Plains in Virginia. The AGM is scheduled for Saturday morning, September 2 at 9:00 AM EDT. I encourage you to attend the AGM in person or via Zoom. A significant change to the format this year is that the Annual Board meeting will be held the week prior via Zoom on August 26. CHS Board Members, elected officials and all CHS members are encouraged to attend. This schedule should result in a more efficient AGM. More details of the meetings will be communicated as the date gets closer.

Thank you

Louis Russell
President

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2023 Awards (Vol.1)

Order of the Chief (with Distinction)



Joyce Henderson (#4196)

Order of the Chief Medal w/Distinction (inducted into OC in 2019)

Is inducted into the Order, with distinction, in recognition of great enthusiasm and dedication to our Society's values, as exemplified by her constant contributions as a Regional Commissioner, committee volunteer and Hospitality tent convenor. This was most evident when she hosted the 2022 AGM in Hamilton, MT with aplomb, professionalism, and zeal. She is a remarkable leader and represents all that is best with the Society.

The Order of the Chief

Induction into the Order of the Chief is Clan or Society, especially as it pertains to members of the Society but under special circumstances are presented with a Chief's Medal



awarded for recognition of service to the goals of the Society. Ideally, recipients are members of the Society but under special circumstances need not be. Recipients are presented with a Chief's Medal adorned with a green ribbon.

Roy T. Henderson (Passive #4913)

Order of the Chief medal.

Is inducted into the Order in recognition of his great athletic achievements and skill, and his contributions to the University of Memphis and the City of Memphis. Roy, and his family do great honor to the name of Henderson. This award recognizes his many contributions and acknowledges his commitment to his family and his heritage.

Eric Owens (Passive #4826)

Order of the Chief medal

Is inducted into the Order in recognition of his significant contributions to various college athletic organizations, his work in community youth programs and for his great support of the Clan Henderson Society. He exemplifies our values in service to the community, his family, and our society.

Christian Henderson (#4737)

Order of the Chief Medal

Is inducted into the Order in recognition of his great enthusiasm and dedication to our Society's values, as exemplified by his contributions as a Regional Commissioner and Hospitality tent convenor. Christian sets the bar for others to follow and he is a remarkable asset to the Society.

Danielle Henderson (#4737)

Order of the Chief Medal

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Is inducted into the Order in recognition of her high level of commitment to Scottish Culture, in particular her support of the University of California Riverside Pipe band. Additionally, she has been an enthusiastic and dedicated supporter of Clan Henderson and all things Celtic as a convenor and family member.

Aiden Henderson (#4737)

Order of the Chief Medal

Is inducted into the Order in recognition of his dedication, commitment, enthusiasm, and prowess to Scottish culture, in particular playing the bagpipes, underscored by a first-place, solo finish at the Phoenix Arizona games in 2023.

Audrey Trawick (Adult daughter of #4913)

Order of the Chief Medal

Is inducted into the Order in recognition of the countless hours of dedication and focus she has put into Highland dancing, her enthusiastic attitude, and her magnificent accomplishments in support of Scottish culture. She continues her contributions by sharing her expertise as an instructor and role-model.

Dr. Daniel C. Henderson (#4874)

Order of the Chief Medal

Is inducted into the Order in recognition of his dedication, enthusiasm, exceptionalism, and perseverance in convening and /or attending multiple Highland festivals and events in the CHS South-East Region. Additionally, he serves with distinction as the Florida Chaplain for the Region.

Further Announcement

After many years of faithful and dedicated service, Allen Henderson, the Commissioner, Scotland has stepped down due to health concerns but has accepted the honorary title "Commissioner, Scotland Emeritus". He is entitled to wear a white hackle in his bonnet. It should also be noted Allen was inducted into the Order of the Chief in 2016 and awarded a medal. Additionally, he was awarded the Order of the Chief's medal, with distinction in 2018.

The Clan Henderson Society is grateful Allen served for so long a time and thanks him for his dedication, enthusiasm, and spirit. He was especially instrumental in reviving the appearance and care of the Henderson Stone in Glencoe. Society is honored he will continue his contributions to the Society as a trusted advisor.

Mark Henderson, OMcE, OCwD, CAHF, VP, Opns

Here is news out of the SE Region:

June 3rd - Port City Highland Games - Wilmington, NC - Leon and Ann are convening.

July 6th-9th Grandfather Mtn Highland Games - Linville, NC -

The GMHG Mission To carry on and promote the annual Grandfather Mountain Highland Games and Gathering of Scottish Clans, to foster and restore interest in traditional dancing, piping, drumming, athletic achievement, music and Gaelic culture, and to establish scholarship funds to assist students from Avery County High School to study at American colleges and universities.

Mary Lane Henderson, Jan Burdette and Ed Hendrick are convening

August 4th&5th - Blairsville Highland Games - Blairsville, Ga -

Harry and Suzanne Keifer are convening



Clan Henderson South Pacific Regional



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1. Alasdair Fraser's Sierra Fiddle Camp , June 17-25 Nevada City CA.



2. San Diego Highland Games, June 24-25 Vista CA.



3.Scottish Highland Gathering & Games, Sept. 2-3 Pleasanton CA.

4. KVMR Celtic Festival, Sept. 30-Oct. 1 Nevada County Fairgrounds , Grass Valley CA.

5. Seaside Scottish Games, Oct. 14-15 Ventura CA.



News from Down Under At Glen Innes



The Australian Celtic Festival operates on a three-year cycle recognising six Celtic Nations; 2022 Wales, Cornwall and Brittany, 2023 Scotland and 2024 Ireland and Isle of Man.

The Australian Celtic Festival celebrated its 31st anniversary this year, presenting a full program of activities in the town of Glen Innes and at the Australian Standing Stones National Celtic Monument to highlight and celebrate the Year of Scotland.

<https://gleninneshighlands.com/australian-standing-stones.html>

The Australian Celtic Festival is renowned as the premier Celtic event of New South Wales. It is the only Celtic-themed festival in Australia to recognise different Celtic Nations each year and have the unique atmosphere of being located at the nationally acclaimed Australian Standing Stones. The Festival is held from Thursday

through to Sunday over the first weekend of May each year. In 2023, the Australian Celtic Festival was held 4-7 May and highlight the Celtic Nation of Scotland.

A unique festival in the spectacularly colourful autumn that is a highlight of the cool climate in the NSW New England Highlands. Over the four days, there is close to 200 individual events. The township of Glen Innes comes alive with Celtic window displays and themed experiences. The Thursday night '100,000 Welcomes Concert' gives a taster of the weekend's performances and non-stop entertainment. Alongside music and dance, the program includes official Celtic ceremonies, a street parade, re-enactment groups, Highlands games, Kirking of the Tartan, Friday night Ceilidh, massed pipe bands, Celtic Cultural Awards, dance championships, a children's Marquee with entertainment and activities, animal dis-

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plays, boutique stalls including themed food and beverages, poet's breakfast, souvenirs, merchandise, and so much more.

Georgia Henderson travelled from Queensland, Jeff Henderson from Victoria, to convene the Henderson tent. As the location, the New England Highlands, is at an altitude of about 1,000 metres, it was very cold overnight (-8C), but we were fortunate to have clear sunny skies during the day.

We met many Hendersons and others who were curious about the society, and assisted people who were interested in their surname and possible Clan links.

Pipe bands, dancing, folk singers, viking villages, jousting displays, sword fighting, heavy games and other activities kept the crowd entertained.

If you can ever make it to a Highland Gathering in Australia, this is the one to attend – it has everything!



Highland Dance :)

A six step fling makes a highland dancer jump vertically 192 times (which is the same as running a mile) whilst performing intricate footwork (which is the same as sprinting) . So go run a mile wearing soft shoes, with your hands above your head with a 7 to 10 pound wool kilt on! Oh and don't forget to smile!



Audrey Trawick, a
Clan Henderson
Highland
Dancer in the SE

NOTABLE HENDERSONS



Photo from the Nobel Foundation archive.

Arthur Henderson
The Nobel Peace Prize 1934

Born: 13 September 1863, Glasgow, Scotland

Died: 20 October 1935, London, United Kingdom

Residence at the time of the award: United Kingdom

Role: ex-Foreign Secretary, President, Disarmament Conference in 1932

Prize motivation: “for his untiring struggle and his courageous efforts as Chairman of the League of Nations Disarmament Conference 1931-34”

Prize share: 1/1



Loy Wesley Henderson—United States Foreign Officer and Diplomat

Born June 28, 1892 with a twin brother Roy, on a farm near Rogers Arkansaw. His father George Milton Henderson was a Methodist minister.

Loy graduated in 1915 from North Western University in 1915. He went on to study law at Denver University. Dur-

ing World War I he served in the Red Cross in Europe and remained there after the war, serving on a prisoner repatriation commission in Germany and the Baltic states. In 1921 he joined the Foreign Service, receiving his first posting to Dublin, and gradually worked his way up the Foreign Service ladder. In 1955 Mr. Henderson became Deputy Undersecretary of State for Administration and he emerged as one of the Eisenhower Administration's most valued advisors on Mideast policy. He retired from the State Department in 1960, and for some years taught courses in diplomacy at American University in Washington.

He devoted 35 years to active duty in the Foreign Service, ultimately serving as Under Secretary of State. Mr. Henderson was named in 1968 by Congress to the rank of career ambassador.

He passed away in 1986.

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HENDERSON, CHARLES BELKNAP, a Senator from Nevada; born in San Jose, Calif., June 8, 1873; moved with his parents to Nevada in 1876; attended the public schools in Elko, Nev., the University of the Pacific, and Leland Stanford Junior University in California; graduated in law from the University of Michigan in 1895; admitted to the bar in 1896 and commenced practice in Elko, Nev.; served as lieutenant in Torrey's Rough Riders during the Spanish-American War; district attorney of Elko County 1901-1905; member, State house of representatives 1905-1907; regent of the University of Nevada 1907-1917; appointed on January 12, 1918, and subsequently elected on November 5, 1918, as a Democrat to the United States Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Francis G. Newlands and served from January 12, 1918, to March 3, 1921; unsuccessful candidate for reelection in 1920; chairman, Committee on Industrial Expositions (Sixty-fifth Congress), Committee on Mines and Mining (Sixty-fifth Congress); appointed a member of the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in 1934, elected chairman in 1941 and resigned in 1947; retired from political activities; president and director of the Elko Telephone & Telegraph Co. and a director of the Western Pacific Railroad; died in San Francisco, Calif., November 8, 1954; interment in Elko Cemetery, Elko, Nev.




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Dance and Scholarship Interests

Hello Clans & organization scholarship committee members,

I wanted to take a moment to update you on my current dance progress, both as a competitive dancer and promoter of the Scottish Arts.

I recently had the opportunity to attend the Orlando Premiership competition this past January. It's been a while since I've last competed in the Scottish National dances. It was a great experience to be able to attend as an independent instructor/competitor. Originally, I was scheduled to compete in the 20 & over category. For Championships & Premierships, in order to be able to award Championship & Premiership titles there must be at least 6 competitors in a set age group. Due to low attendance numbers that the highland dance community are currently facing, it was necessary to restructure some of the competitive groups together, changing my competitive category to the 16-18 which includes everyone 18 & older as well. I ended up placing in all my dances that day.

Flora: 3rd

Village Maid: 3rd

Jig: 4th

Blue Bonnets: 5th

Placing 2nd runner up from the Premiership Champion in my age division. I believe there were 13 competitors in my age group total that day.



**Audrey Trawick
from the Regional SE Championship**

I want to take a minute to personally thank you on behalf of all past, present, and future scholarships recipients. Highland dance scholarships are extremely hard to come by, especially as you age out of many scholarships after the age of 18. I'm a huge advocate and supporter of dance scholarships to students and young instructors like myself that find difficulty in applying for Scholarships over the age of 18. I would like to encourage your scholarship committee members to consider offering a competitive highland dance scholarship to aspiring teachers & judges ages 19 and over. It takes many, many years of formal training and education to advance from a competitive student into a certified instructor or adjudicator. It's imperative that you have the right educators training you for these instructor/adjudicator credentials. It can be an expensive process when transitioning from a student to an instructor or adjudicator. We have yearly renewals and

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workshops that we need to attend to help us continue to grow the highland dance community. As for highland dance judges, they have mandatory instruction hours that they need to maintain each year...and that doesn't include the years of instruction/certification that it took to make it there. It's not financially or educationally an easy task to always complete. So, I hope that in the future you might consider a competitive scholarship application for those over the age of 19 that want to continue their formal training to become an instructor or highland adjudicator. Something I hope you might deeply consider in support to keep the Scottish arts of highland dance alive and thriving.

On to the next update...this past weekend I have the absolute pleasure to be hosted by the Celtic Family Jamboree in Brooksville FL. I was given a free vendor's tent to share my experiences as a competitive highland dancer, talk about my journey into becoming a Certified Highland instructor, and promote the Scottish Dance community by offering 2 free workshops and 6 main stage performances. Several of the dances I chose to perform, I had choreographed my own steps for, making the footwork a bit more lively for the spectators. I will include some links at the end of this email. Bill Howard offered to be my live piper of the day. He was extremely easy to work with, was very helpful in coordinating times and schedules for our sets, and I found him to be a very talented/gifted piper. At the end of day two I gifted Bill with some Celtic artwork that I painted myself and offered a second piece of artwork to be raffled off in the NWC community to help fund scholarship recipients, like pipers, dancers, Celtic artists in his Scottish community.

I hope my update was fun and interesting. I look forward to updating you on more progress through the year. My next competition is scheduled to take place in Loch Norman NC mid-April. I'm hoping to have the new Aboyne I've ordered ready for this competition. It will be a plaid skirt, vest, and shoulder plaid. In the meantime, I'm working on getting my new kilt/kilt hose ordered here shortly.

Sincerest thanks for all you do,
Audrey N. Trawick

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Audrey Trawick with her Instructor Mrs. Hawkins, at this year's Orlando Premier-ship.

Five Highland Dancers and One Piper win 2023 CHS Scholarships

By Mary Henderson

Due to a shift in the Executive Committee Policy, only members and their kids or grandkids could apply this year. Membership now has its exclusive privileges and that can mean some real help for our CHS young people who are learning the Celtic Arts and sharing what they learn with the wider clan and community.

Check out the stories of our winners below. No doubt you'll be inspired by their hard work, achievements, and desire to keep our beloved Scottish traditions alive and thriving.

The 2023 CHS Youth Scholarship Committee members consisted of Mary Henderson (Chair), Jan Burdette, Ann Hicks and Christi Heston. We are so proud of these up-and-coming members of our Clan! We know you are, too!

In Alphabetical order they are:

Brynn Brown, 13, hails from North Augusta, SC. She started this year as a Premier Dancer. Brynn has ambitions to compete in multiple games this spring and summer with the goal of ending up in the Nationals, which is in Portland Oregon this year. She hopes to use her scholarship money to help with travel expenses, competition fees, lessons and, yes, for new outfits and shoes which she requires as she grows. Her mother, Michelle, has been a member of Clan Henderson for several years. Brynn comes from a Scottish background and likes to perform at Burns Suppers, CHS events, nursing homes and Celtic Festivals. She also was invited to perform in "A Celtic Christmas" in Atlanta which was televised on PBS.



Beret Dernbach, 20, is from San Diego, CA. and is enrolled as a prelaw student at San Diego State University. Already twice the Junior World Champion in Highland Dance, she went to Edinburgh University in January for a semester abroad where she engaged in regular Highland Dance classes and competitions as well as her academics. In July she plans to attend the Canadian Championships in Halifax, Nova Scotia and then compete in the US Championships where she hopes to win her 5th United States Championship and her 4th North American Championship titles. Beret has been an active member of the House of Scotland Balboa Park since 2018 and she is a founding member of the Fling Together Collective, which aims to increase engagement with highland dancing through non-competitive means like shows, workshops and classes, and panels. She plans to use her award to help defray her very substantial travel and competition costs. Her Mom Allison is a CHS member.



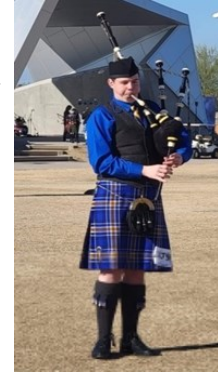
Brynn Henderson, 16, lives in St. Petersburg, FL. Though she has studied highland dance informally for several years, she only began studying at Tampa Bay Highland Dance with master teacher Miss Elizabeth and entering competitions last year. She plans to go to as many Highland Games (8+) as possible in hopes of achieving her Premier level by September. She is also going to be starting her teaching exams in the coming year and aims to spend a gap year between high school and college in Scotland starting in 2024. She and her family are enthusiastic members of CHS. Brynn was presented with her Henderson tartan kilt last summer at the Henderson tent during the Grandfather Mountain games. She plans to put her scholarship money towards the rest of the outfit so she can compete in it. She is the daughter of Celeste Henderson and Brian Passaro. Brynn participates in many community Scottish festivals and events.



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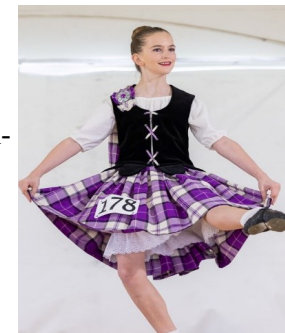
Aiden Henderson, 15, is a bagpipe soloist and seven-year member of the University of California Riverside (UCR) pipe band. He began 2023 at grade 4 and expects to take more lessons at piping college this summer and privately. Having already competed in Phoenix, his plans also include four more Scottish Games – Costa Mesa, Ventura, Vista and Pleasanton. Aiden is the son of the South Pacific Regional Commissioner, Christian Henderson, and so he helps to erect the clan tents and “hang out” meeting, greeting and encouraging other families with kids to join. Locally, he has participated with the UCR band at 9/11 ceremonies, Sheriff graduations, and St. Patrick Day events. He lives with his family in Murietta, CA.



Audrey Traywick, 20, of North Port Richey, FL is a Premier Dancer and certified Highland Dancing teacher. Her goals include additional competitions, founding her own Highland Dance School and seeking additional certification from The Royal Scottish Official Board of Highland Dancing (RSOBHD). She gives generously of her time to help at the Games and offers free workshops there and in her community for young people who’d like to try out Highland Dancing. She’ll use her scholarship money for lessons and new competition attire. Her father, Jared, is a CHS member.



Lilly Trimble is only 12, but already she is a Premier Dancer! She has been taking lessons for five years from The Dr. Kathryn Austin Centre for Dance & the Performing Arts, Oakland, FL. This summer Lilly plans to compete monthly with the goal of being able to compete at the Nationals in July. Besides honing her artistry Lilly also loves to share her heritage. Her Dance group participates in a monthly event in Mount Dora to promote Scottish Arts and she attends genealogical events and performs at Burns Night Dinners, nursing homes and school carnivals. She plans to use her award to help with travel costs, competition entry fees and pay for a new jacket she needs because she’s still growing. Her mother, Pauline Cummings, is a Clan member.



NEWS FORM CANADA



Hello:

How are you? Just wanting to share.

HRH Prince Michael of Kent arrived for my Regiment's Trooping of The Colors from 12 to 14 MAY 2023 in Canada.

Thanks,

Xavier

Flowers of the Forest

Kyle Henderson #004

Mrs. Bonnie Lee Garner Henderson, 83, of Newport, NC, died peacefully on Thursday, January 13, 2022, at Crystal Bluffs Rehabilitation Center in Morehead City, NC.



A funeral service was held at 3 pm on Sunday, January 16, 2022, at St. James United Methodist Church, Newport; interment followed at Cedar Grove Cemetery, Newport.

Bonnie was born on October 12, 1938, to Thurman Davis "Buss" and Maggie Lee Mann Garner in Newport. She joined St. James United Methodist Church where she remained a member all her life. She graduated in 1957 from Newport High. She married Douglas Henderson, Sr., of Newport on October 26, 1957, and they made their home in town. Bonnie was a devoted wife and mother. She supported her husband's electrical business, even working in the office when necessary. She provided for her children and their friends by creating a welcoming home with plenty of food. She also supported her children by being active in their schools and in their various activities.

Bonnie and Doug grew to love their Scottish heritage and attended various Scottish gatherings, including the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games since 1974, encouraging others to attend with them. They were member no. 016 of the society. In fact, Bonnie and her husband introduced Doug's brother, Claude and his wife Ann, to the Games back in the 80's; and Claude and Ann's involvement in Clan Henderson was paramount to the growth of the society back in the 90's.

Bonnie enjoyed visiting with people, finding family connections and remembering the fond times of yesteryear. She took great delight in the school reunions of Newport High. She was a very good organizer and planner; she would often think about her next meal before finishing the current one, not just for herself, but for all who enjoyed the warmth and hospitality of her home. In short, Bonnie proved the saying: the more, the merrier. Above all, her heart was very large and generous; her willingness to host and to show love will be remembered by many.

Bonnie was survived by her brother, Buddy (Nancy) Garner of Marshallberg, NC, and five children: Doug (Debbie) Henderson, II, of Newport, NC, Bill (Beth) Henderson of Newport; Kyle (Susan) Henderson of Hartsville, SC; Judy Thompson of Newport; and DeAnna (Bobby) Bousman of Newport. She was also survived by 11 grandchildren: Elizabeth (Brendon) Riley of Morehead City, NC; Averi (Grant) Linderman of Morehead City; Jenna Henderson of Newport; Bobby (Karlie) Bousman of Morehead City; Doug Henderson, III, of Newport; Will Henderson of Newport; Caroline Bousman of Atlantic Beach, NC; James Henderson of Durham, NC; Gabriel Henderson of Newport; Cate Henderson of Hartsville, SC; and John Henderson of Hartsville, SC. She was also survived by five great-grandchildren: Georgia Mac, Davis, Francie, Charles, and Edie, and five sisters-in-law, along with

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numerous cousins, nephews, and nieces, and their extended families.

Bonnie Henderson was preceded in death by her beloved husband of 60 years, Doug Henderson, Sr; her parents; and her sister, Mrs. Connie Garner Papp.

Robert H. Henderson, 99, died January 3, 2023. He was born in Akron, Ohio on January 4, 1923, to Allan and Bobye Ruth Henderson.

He received his BS degree from Kent State University in Kent, Ohio and his MS degree from Michigan State University in East Lansing, MI. A veteran of WWII, he was commissioned in the Army Reserves in 1949 and remained active with the reserves until his retirement as a Colonel, in 1980.

He held several positions in the field of Food Science and Technology. He was Director of Quality Assurance for Swift Processed Company. When the different independent companies were folded into Swift & Company, he was made Manager of Technical Services for Swift & Company. He retired in 1982 and moved to Loveland, Colorado.

He was a member of Mountain View Presbyterian Church and served as a Deacon and as an Elder of the church.

Mary, his wife of 70 years, died in October 0f 2019, as did his only daughter, Susan K. Henderson, who died December 2, 2022.

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*Welcome New Clan Henderson
Society Members*

Suzanne Henderson Emerson, Vice President of Members Announces the new Members for this issue of An Canach.

Far-South Region

Miranda Crutcher, Waxahachie TX
Crystal Stolf, McKinney TX
Wayne Gosnell, Blanco TX
Michael Henderson, Helotes TX

Mid-East Region

Cheryl Henderson, Friendsville MD

South-East Region

Jeff Tucker, Gainesville FL
Audrey Trawick, New Port Richey FL
Pauline Cumming, Orlando FL
John Walczak, Daytona Beach FL
Jan Henderson James, Simpsonville SC
Wayne Heath, Beaufort SC

South-West Region

Taylor Henderson Ferranti, Chandler AZ
Robert Henderson, Frederick CO

Congratulations Longevity Recognition Pin Recipients!

Central Region

Melissa McMahon, Newton KS 5 years

Donald Lee Henderson, Alexandria MN 5 years

Far South Region

Ryan Henderson, Conway AR 5 years

Dennis E. Henderson, Seagoville TX 15 years

Janet Henderson, Seagoville TX 15 years

Mid-East Region

Malcom James Myers, Richmond VA 15 years

North Pacific Region

J. Robert Henderson, Anacortes WA 5 years

South-East Region

Marian Davis, Folkston GA 5 years

Robert Tanner, Ponte Vedra FL 5 years

Pat Tanner, Ponte Vedra FL 5 years

Broadus Wm. Trotter, Moore SC 5 years

Robert M. Henderson, Winston-Salem NC 15
years

Clara Sue Traver, Winter Park FL 15 years

Cathy Cline, Orlando FL 15 years

Jean Henderson, Lakewood Ranch FL 15 years

South Pacific Region

Michaele Mahelona, Honolulu HI 15 years

Southwest Region

Cynthia Henderson Fores, Stateline NV 5 years

Photo is from the Event Web Site. Aye.



Here's my report for the **St. Louis Scottish Games & Cultural Festival,** held on May 6, 2023:

Like so many of us, the **St. Louis Scottish Games & Cultural Festival** had been suspended for several years, due primarily to COVID-19. Fortunately, the event returned this year with a new location (Schroeder Park in west St. Louis County) and a different season (spring, vs. fall for previous efforts). Kudos to the organizers for their untiring efforts to find an

appropriate location and gather a team back together. Having done double duty in the past for many years for both publicity and manning a tent for Clan Henderson, I asked to be relieved of responsibility for the former. I'm pleased to say that the new volunteers for publicity did an outstanding job of pre-event coverage, as well as a live, on-site TV interview that morning.

The day was filled with promise of our return. In spite of threats of rain, the day was essentially clear, although a few drops of moisture could be felt oh-so-briefly that afternoon. Every activity was on full display to the estimated 4,000-plus attendees: the Clans (27 of us), athletic competitions, sheepdog herding, dancers, musicians, pipe and drum bands, and food and merchandise vendors.

Admittedly, the new site was a wee bit tight, but everyone made the best of the close quarters. One of the athletic judges suffered some minor injuries when a caber decided to go astray. All went well, however, and the pipe bands' rendition of "Amazing Grace" at the end provided the perfect punctuation to a successful and satisfying experience.

My personal thanks to Bill Henderson of Sunrise Beach, Mo., who journeyed several hours that morning to work along side me at our Clan Henderson tent to greet current members and to interest potential members. His knowledge of the Clan, as well as his extensive travels around the world, made him a wonderful companion for the day and a valuable ambassador for Scottish culture. And our heritage.

Respectfully submitted,

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**Thanks to all Aye,
Lawrence Henderson, An Canach Editor**

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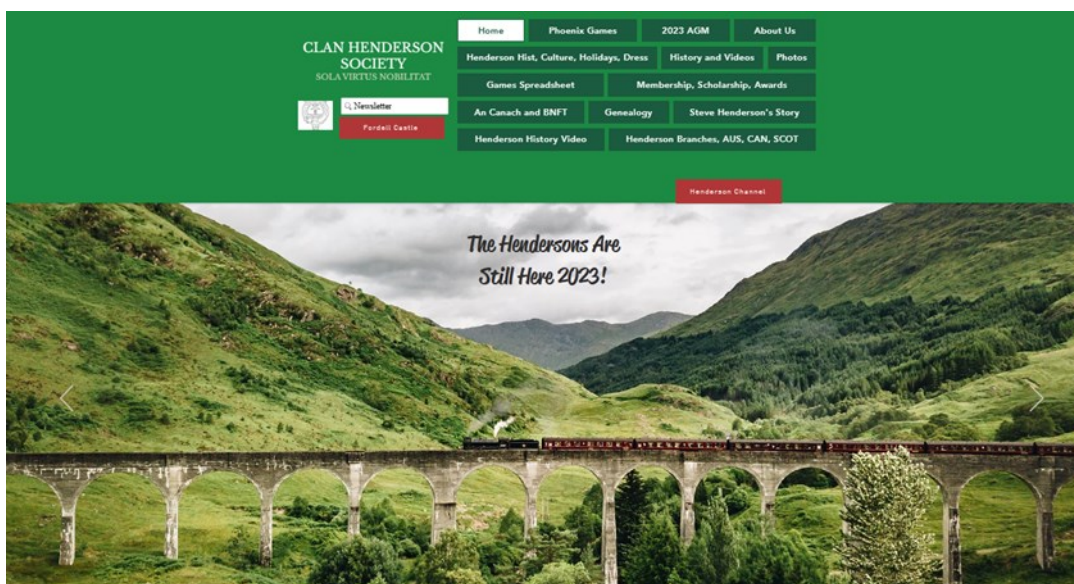


Andrew Henderson did 2 Scottish Fiddle sets in honor of St. Patrick's Day with the Bad Manors Band at Solace Outpost Brewery in Falls Church, VA. Sporting his Clan Henderson kilt and Henderson pin he played the following fiddle songs with Tom and Sarah Genton on the guitar and mandolin:

- The Stool of Repentance Jig
- Red Haired Boy
- Devil Among the Tailors
- Ashokan Farewell
- Jenny Dang the Weaver
- Miss McLeod's Reel
- Stan Chatman's Jig
- Midnight on the Water
- Amazing Grace

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